

ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS



AND THEATRICAL AND MUSICAL REVIEW.

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OUR ILLUSTRATIONS.

COUTHARD.—This distinguished wrestler was the victor of the Eleven Stone Class at the recent important celebration of the Ogn-eu-nant sporting publisher, Mr. George Newbold, of Newcastle-street, Strand.

STAVROUX.—The performances of this popular pedestrian would deemed one of the first class of the fleet-footed ones, and deservedly stands high in the estimation of the Lancashire pedestrians.

TORREY.—This young peripatetic performer has signified himself at the White Lion Grounds, Hackney Wick, to becoming advantage, clipper for one so young in the profession. Mr. Newbold is the photographer.

BLANK BONNY AND STOCKWELL.—Mr. Ben Herring's fame, as a delineator of animal symmetry and beauty has long been an acknowledged fact in the sporting world. The representation he now gives us of the besowing of the current day, and the noted sire, Stockwell, we have much pleasure in saying, enriches our columns as a work of art and artistic talent, creditable alike to all parties.

NAPPER.—This promising lightweight, whose portrait we append in our current number, is now matched with Young Dove for 4.50 a side, and is justly esteemed a rising star of the pugilistic school. The photograph is from the well-known establishment of Mr. Nicholls, of Shorelitch.

LAWLEY.—We likewise append a portrait of Lawley, who is one of the most attentive and careful trainers of the modern school. He has proved and his judgment in such matters is beyond reach of cavil. Mr. Nicholls, of Shorelitch, furnishes us with the photograph.

THE SAILING-BARGE MATCH ON THE THAMES, JULY 13, 1864.—The second annual match of sailing barges (top sail rigged and stump rigged) took place on Friday, July 13, under the direction of the officers of the Prince of Wales Yacht Club. The distance was from Erith to the Chapman Light and back. Forty-two barges competed. The prizes consisted of six silver cups for owners, and six sums of money for the crews. Three steamers accompanied the race, the "Orad," the "Sea Swallow," and the "Petrol." The sketch represents No. 16, top sail rigged barge, "Swallow," winning the first prize. The "Orad" steamer firing a salute.

THE WILD CATS AT THE ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS.

It has long been a disputed question whether the cat in its wild state has been met with in this country, some contending that those that have been captured were tame cats rendered wild by hunger, but that case is now beyond doubt, if we may believe the following:—A fine male specimen of this animal, now so rare in Britain, was presented to the society some little time ago by the Earl of Seaford, on whose estate it was captured. When first brought to the gardens, the wild cat was extremely of its cage on the approach of any spectator, though now he has become rather more reconciled to his situation. In form, this animal differs considerably from the domestic cat, being higher in the legs than that animal, besides being much more powerfully and compactly made. In fact, in the size of the paws and the muscular formation of the fore limbs, it more nearly resembles the leopard or puma than the common cat. The tail is short in proportion to the size of the animal, and differs further from the domestic cat in the hair being considerably thicker and longer at the extremity than at the base. The head also is larger and flatter; the ears shorter, and rounder at the tips. In colour, the wild cat is of a dark grey, varying in shade in different specimens. Several dark stripes and brindles are distributed over the head, body, and limbs, in some cases taking very nearly

the same form as the stripes of the tiger, and in other individuals more resembling the markings of a common tabby cat. In fact, some domestic cats are very like the wild cat in colour, though, of course, differing in form and structure. At the present day, the wild cat is almost extinct in England, specimens of the true breed being very scarce; the majority of the so-called wild cats being merely tame animals which have taken up a poaching life in the woods through necessity or choice. These to game as the wild species, committing great damage among young pheasants, leverets, and rabbits. When a rabbit is found killed, and partly eaten, in the woods, it can easily be found out whether destroyed by a cat or any other animal, in the following way: if killed by a stoat, weasel, or polecat, the neck would be torn open, and the flesh of the

head and neck the first part eaten; if by a fox he would begin at the hind-quarters, hiding whatever might be left of the carcass; whereas in the case of the cat, the skin would be turned inside out, and the larger bones left, all the members of the feline tribe being incapable of any splinters that may be swallowed. In the Highlands, the wild cat is not infrequently found frequenting chiefly birch woods, and forming its retreat among broken rocks and in hollow trees, where the young are produced. The young animals remain with the mother until the same year, though, in the case of the old one having a second litter, broods keeping together until they attain nearly their full size and strength. Since the large male arrived at the gardens, three young specimens were captured at the same place, and reached the gardens safely.

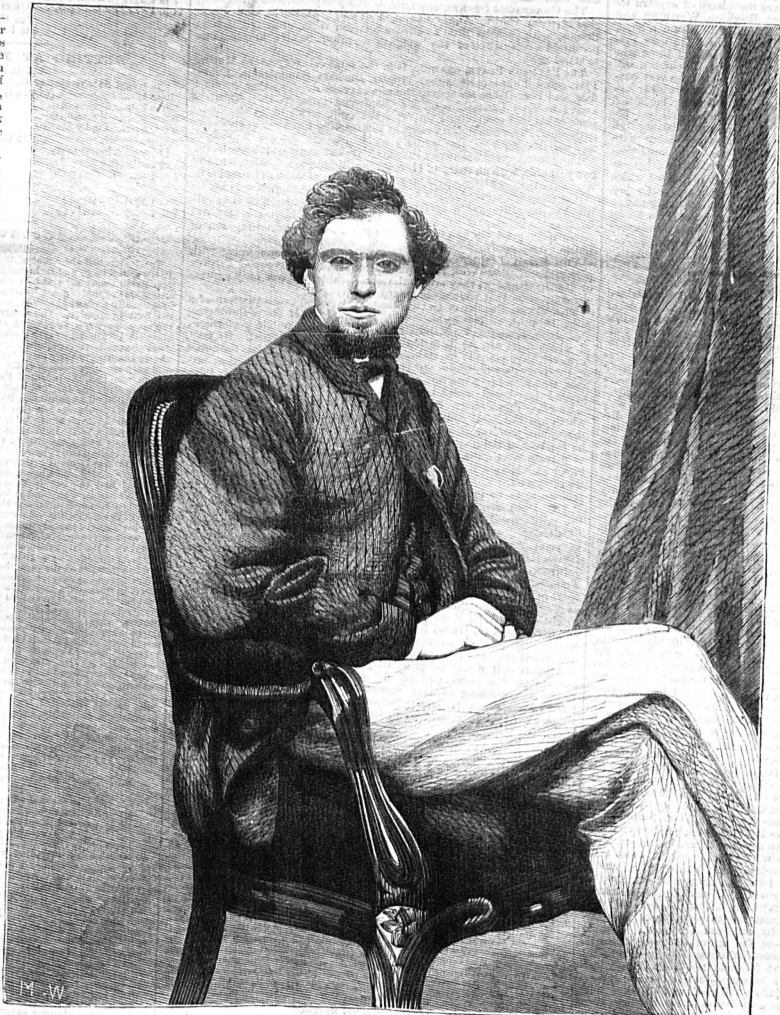
They are about six weeks old, apparently, the markings on their fur being brighter and better defined than those of the old male. These kittens appear to have all the fierceness of the full-grown animals, for while looking at them they growled and spit, striking at the wires of their cage with their paws, though no doubt that these animals, when taken young, can be tamed as well as any of the other smaller felines. It is now a disputed point whether the domestic species is derived from this animal or not. Many reasons can be adduced both in favour of and against this supposition. Some naturalists denying that the two animals will breed together. Trustworthy instances have been known, in which a mixed race has been produced, and these hybrids have also proved fertile among each other; while, on the other hand, it is alleged that the domestic cat is more nearly related to the Egyptian cat (*Felis maniculata*) the animal held sacred by the ancient Egyptians, and found often in a mummified state. This animal is found wild at the present time in its native country; and a fine specimen is now in the possession of the Zoological Society.

STAGE-COACH STOPPED BY BEAR.—Since the days of Dick Turpin and that polished gentleman Claude Duval, we have not heard of a stranger stoppage of a stage-coach than one which recently happened in Colorado. It appears that though the route of the Pacific Stage and Express Company is not infested with highwaymen, the coaches are sometimes impeded by grizzly bears. On the 10th of May, at night, near Weber's Station, in the mountains, one of the coaches was suddenly brought to a halt by a huge grizzly bear, which charged into the road from some rocks, and frightened the leaders back upon the wheel horses. The horses were much frightened, and their plunges broke the pole of the coach. The bear stood and surveyed the scene he had made for a moment, and then turned off the road and made for the chaparral at a round pace. The horses were uninjured; and the coach, with a spliced pole, continued its journey.

THE MARRIAGE OF A PAIR OF PIGS.—The Marathi Press of the Bombay Presidency is very savage Baroda for what they term his "foolish and mad acts." His highness lately spent 5000, in celebrating the marriage of a pair of his favourite piggies; he is now about to throw away still larger sums on the marriage of some dogs that have just arrived from England.—*Times of India.*

THE RACE-HOUSE DUTY.—It appears by an official document that in the year ended the 31st March the duty on race-horses amounted to 7,288l. 1s.

GAME CERTIFICATES.—In the year ended the 31st March the duty on game certificates amounted to 130,462l.



COUTHARD, the Champion Wrestler.

(From a Photograph by G. Newbold, Strand.)

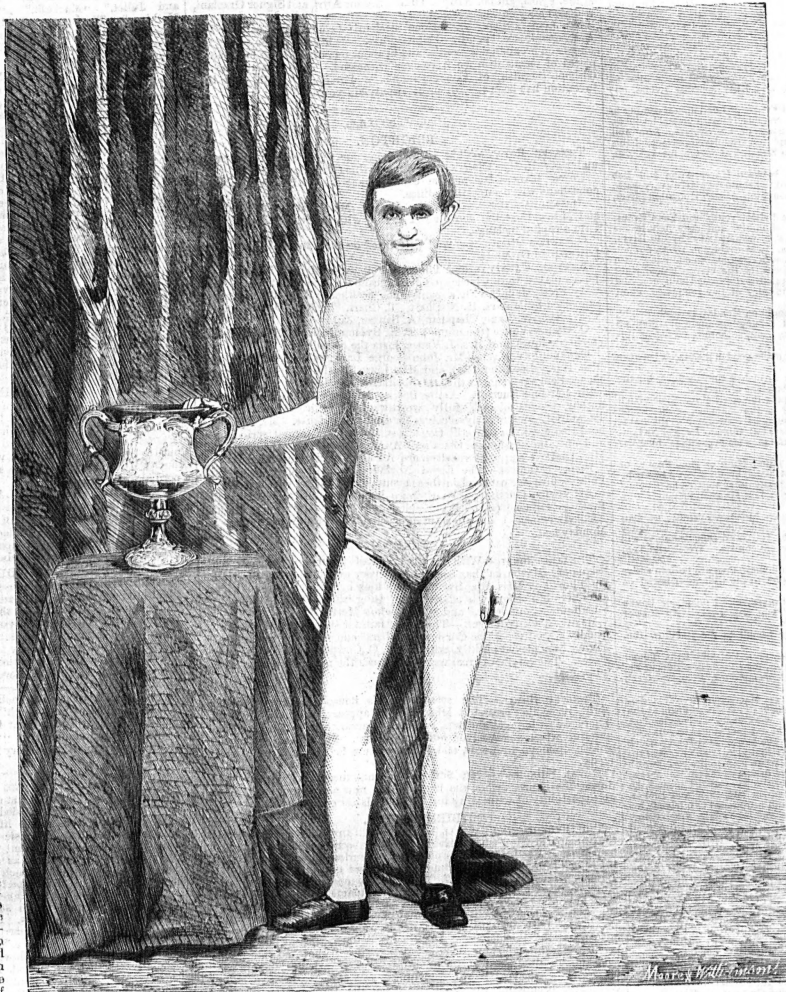
(U) Mr W Astley's Lady Aberdeen, 4 yrs, Sat 9lb.....
Mr Astley's Overstone, 4 yrs, Sat 8lb.....
Sir J Hawley's St. Alexis, 5 yrs, 8st 9lb.....
Mr W S Crauford's Beauvais, 3 yrs, 7st 11lb
Mr Treen's Le Papillon, 2 yrs, 6st.....
Mr Drawitt's Colleen, 3 yrs, 7st 11lb
..... 100 to 30 each agst Lady of

Betting: 5 to 2 against Lady Aberdeen, 100 to 1

FACTS FOR THE CURIOUS.

THE NEW Morgue, or Dead House at Paris, is near completion, and the old one will shortly be pulled down. The statistics for the last ten years unroll the following melancholy record:—The number of bodies exposed there for identification was 3,344, of which 2,381 were males; 563 of the number were newly-born infants. About seven eighths of the whole were identified. Of the bodies received during these ten years, 1,244 were those of persons between twenty and forty years of age (1,056 males, 188 females). The total number of suicides taken to the Morgue in the period above mentioned was 1,766, of whom 414 put an end to their existence by drowning, 114 by hanging, 96 with firearms, 56 by suffocation with charcoal, 46 by leaping from high buildings, 16 by sharp instruments, 11 by poison, 7 by throwing themselves under the wheels of carriages, and 4 by drinking brandy or other spirits. The chief causes of suicide were insanity (233), drunkenness (84), want (75), pecuniary embarrassment (63), disappointed love (52), domestic troubles (50), delirium in fevers (23). About 22 per cent of the suicides were females.

THE DANES, CIMMERIANS, AND CIMMERIANS.—As the attention of the public is directed to the Danes in the brave and painful conflict which they have been waging, it may be opportune to correct an important point in their national history which has been too generally mistaken. I allude to the ethnographic relation of the Danes (who are Scandinavians) to the ancient Chulbri, or Cimbrians, and the Cimmerians. It is notorious that the land now called the Schleswig-Holstein territory was by the old classic writers called the Cimbric Chersonese, which was once inhabited by the Cimbrians and our Anglo-Saxons. Now, it appears clearly demonstrable that these Cimbrians (meaning warriors) were a German race, and their memorials are indissolubly associated with those of the ancient Germans. But these Cimbri, or Cimbrians, who gave their name to Cumberland, have been by many historical writers confounded with the Cimmerians (or dark people), who belonged to the Celtic race, and who are still to be recognised among the Cymry, or Welsh folk. These, as well as the ancient Britons, were generally dark, with eyes as black as those of a Jew or a gipsy. Old Herodotus plainly distinguishes this race of the Cimmerians, who once dwelt on the Cimmerian or Tauric Chersonese, or the Crimea, from the German and Gothic races. It is evident that the Cimmerians were comparatively a southern people. They gradually advanced through Greece, Italy, and Spain; then they occupied a large portion of France and Britain, under the name of Cymri, Gauls, Gales, and Celts. That dear old rhapsodist, Homer, is right enough when he tells us that the Cimmerians dwelt on the furthest west, enveloped in constant mists and glooms. Thus the poems of Ossian describe them in Scotland and Ireland, and he informs us that the very ghosts



STAPLETON, THE PEDESTRIAN.

(From a Photograph by Mr. Newbold, Strand.)

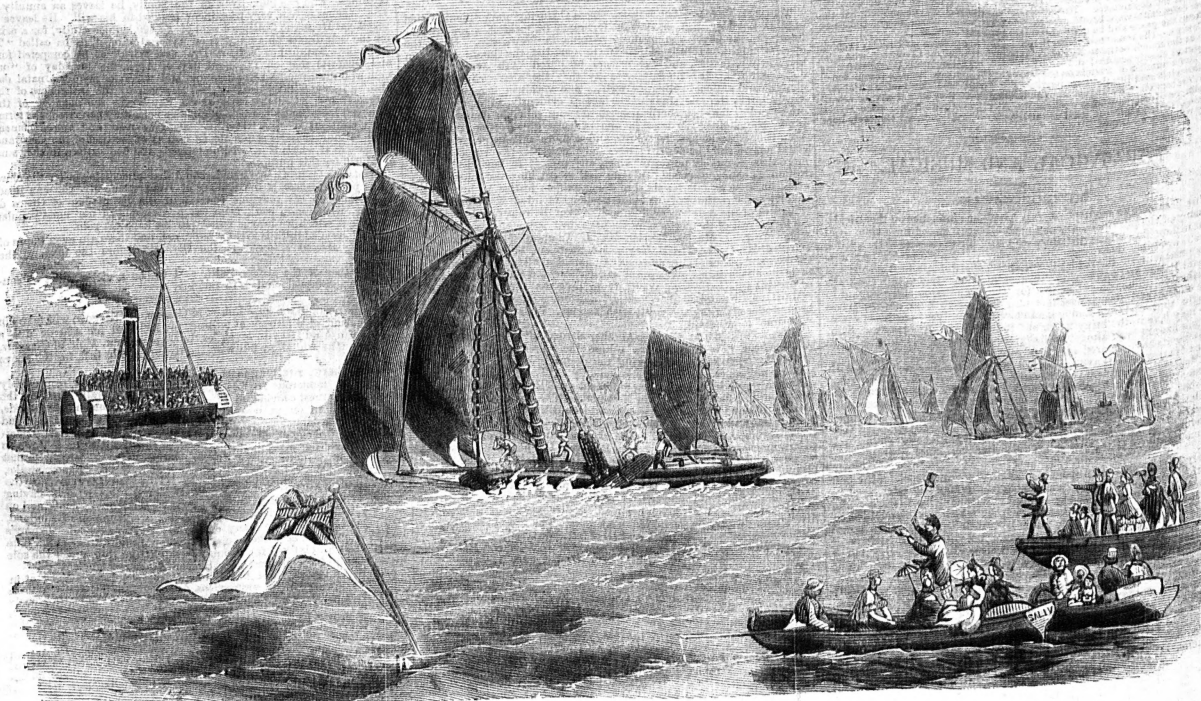
of these heroic barbarians were generally seated astride of a black fog and wrapt in a mantle of thick Highland drizzle. But to be grave. It is a very remarkable fact that two of the most serious wars of our time have taken place on the Cimbrian Chersonese and the Cimmerian Chersonese. There seems to be something disastrous in the very names—Chersonese, or land island. But let none despair while there exists a Providence who can bring good out of evil, and permanent peace out of transient war.

Yours, &c., FRANCIS BARNAM, Bath.

TALISMAN TRIOVE.—In taking down an old poor-house in the churchyard of Luxulyan parish, Cornwall, the workmen discovered a large number of coins in good preservation—eighty of the reigns of Elizabeth, James, and Charles. The vicar, to whom they were handed, at once communicated with the Lords Commissioners of the Treasury, who waived the right of the Crown to them. The proceeds will be applied towards the repairs of the parish church.

HAVELOCK'S TOMB.—A traveller through Guile gives a sad account of the present condition of Havelock's tomb. Writing to the *Bengal Herald*, he says:—"I reached the Alumbagh about 5 a.m., and could not pass without visiting the grave of Havelock. I was much surprised and disappointed to find the place utterly neglected. It might be as well, perhaps, to leave the house as it now stands, for it bears good evidence of the fighting there; but why the garden should be allowed to remain as it is cannot be well explained. Cows, sheep, and horses stray at will through it; a large quantity of seemingly rotten timber lying about does not improve its appearance; the walls are almost lost in weeds and jungle, and it bears altogether a deserted look."

ASTROLOGY OF MAX.—In regard to this subject, we desire to draw the attention of such of our readers as are interested in the controversy to articles in the *Natural History Review*, by Professor Huxley (on the Neanderthal skull) and by Mr. John Lubbock (on Cave-men). The former, whose main object has been to prove that this skull differs only in degree from the existing skulls, examines the opinions of King, Major Schauffhausen, and Turner at considerable length, and illustrates his views by engravings. Mr. Lubbock describes the numerous animal remains found in various caves, and winds up by saying:—"On the whole, then, though we cannot as yet determine what variety or varieties of men then existed, we find in the bone-caves sufficient evidence that man was coeval in Europe with the great group of quaternary mammals." Since the period at which these caves were filled up, the changes which have taken place have resulted rather in the extinction than in the creation of species. All our existing forms of mammals—the stag, ox, horse, bear, dog, and man—others—were already in existence, and there would have been more just cause for surprise if that alone had been unrepresented." Mr. Lubbock adds his evidence; his readers must draw their own conclusions. It is not our office to decide.



BARGE SAILING MATCH.

(From a Sketch by Our Own Artist.)

PEDESTRIANISM.

BOX.

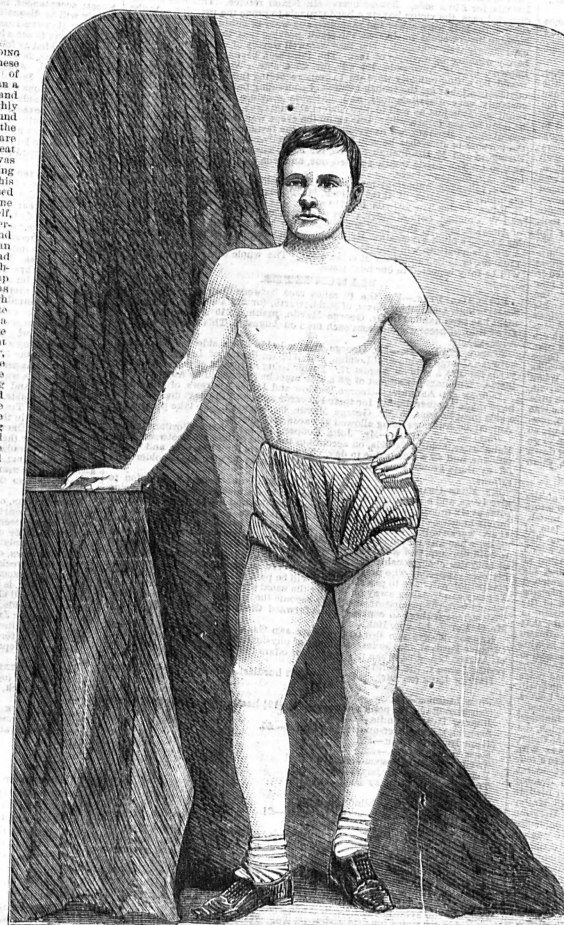
MATCH BETWEEN FIELDING (OF CHATHAM), AND FIELDING (OF THE CITY).—Although the match pending between these two men was not for any great stake, the amount of "river a side," still the event, from the clever and spirited manner in which they contended, proved highly interesting to those who attended Mr. C. Wilson's Ground on Saturday. The pedestrians made the circuit of the course thirteen times to complete the mile. The men are a couple of fine-made young fellows, and had taken great pains to get themselves in proper fettle. The betting was even, but there was little or no money speculated. On getting off, the lead was taken by the "City man," who, holding this position, came along at a fine pace; and, when they passed the referee for the completion of the first round, he was some ten or a dozen yards ahead of his opponent, who, like himself, was pacing over the course with careful fairness, the performance of both being a fine exposition of fair "heel and toe." Fielding of the City was a bigger and stronger man than his opponent, and from the manner in which he subsequently, while contesting the second mile, widened the gap between them, led his friends to imagine that he was about to obtain an easy victory. The countryman, although he had fallen in rear from the start, had been walking quite within his pace, and that this was so was demonstrated in a most unmistakable manner in the fine spurts that were made when the men had gone by for the commencement of the fourth and last mile. They were shoulder to shoulder, the top turn of the course in the eighth lap. Throughout the whole of the last mile the pedestrians, in the most exciting style, walked well together, they never being more than a yard apart. Although they struggled on in this gallant style the last lap came down the Londoner until the men in the (at Chatham), passed his opponent, and went by the goal the winner of this gallant and well-sustained match by some two or three yards; the four miles having been accomplished in 17 min. 45 sec. The Londoner was much distressed at the finish, and had it not been for timely support must have fallen.

PRINCE OF WALES'S GROUNDS.—RACE BETWEEN EWEILL AND FORMAN.—The race pending between these pedestrians was a spin of 100 yds. for 25 a side, and presented to arrangement, the event came on on Mr. C. Wilson's grounds, he having been appointed stakeholder. The betting was 5 to 1 in favour of Eweill, and when the preparatory matters had been adjusted the competitors came to the mark. The start given by the pedestrians dashed off. The lead from the commencement was taken by Eweill, who, when half the distance had been covered, headed his opponent by two yards. That Forman contested the match gamely with his man, must be admitted, but this, against the superior speed of his competitor, was of no avail, for Eweill held the lead from end to end, and won easily.

HEWITT (OF CHATHAM) AND HAWKINS (OF ROCHESTER).—These men, decided their half-mile race for 25 a side on Monday on the Chatham-road, starting at the six and a half milestone and running to the seventh, the course being slightly on the descent the whole way. J. Jacques, the pedestrian, was chosen referee, and the betting was 5 to 1 on Hewitt. At the third attempt the men got off on pretty even terms, and ran shoulder to shoulder for 200 yds, when Hewitt came away from his man, and led for nearly a quarter of a mile. Hewitt at this point put on the steam, and, after a sharp struggle, rescued the lead, finally going in a clever winner by five yards. There were about 600 spectators present.

BIRMINGHAM.

ROYAL ALBERT GROUNDS, ALEX. CROSS.—Chase's 125 yds handicap, on Saturday last, failed to attract the ordinary numbers that flock to witness the running of the same; but the attendance was indifferent, what can be said of the performance of many of the competitors, which was positively bad; and if those who so palpably ride with the most assembly form a very erroneous opinion, as Mr. Chase is determined to check the system, and the chances of those men winning on a future occasion are considerably lessened, as they are each put back for their clever performance. Shortly after five, the bell rang for sport. There were 39 runners, divided into 13 lots, as follows:—Heat 1, W. Marshall, 14, and J. Watts, 22; Heat 2, J. Porter, 15, 1; J. Morson, 12; T. Scott, 10; (absent); won easily, Morson yard, 11; W. Partridge, 12; J. Brown, 14; (absent); a bad race, won easily. Heat 3, J. Caffrey, 5, walked over; J. Dudley, 7, and J. Phillips, 12, not showing. Heat 5, D. C. Griffin, 11; C. Griffin, 11; J. Mason, 10; (absent); a slow bad race, neither man making any effort to win. Heat 6, T. Green, 17, 1; C. Martin, 14, 2; L. Homer, 8; (not back); Homer tried well, but the start was too weak to



TOPLEY, THE WALKER.

(From a Photograph by G. NEWBOLD, Newcastle-street, Strand.)

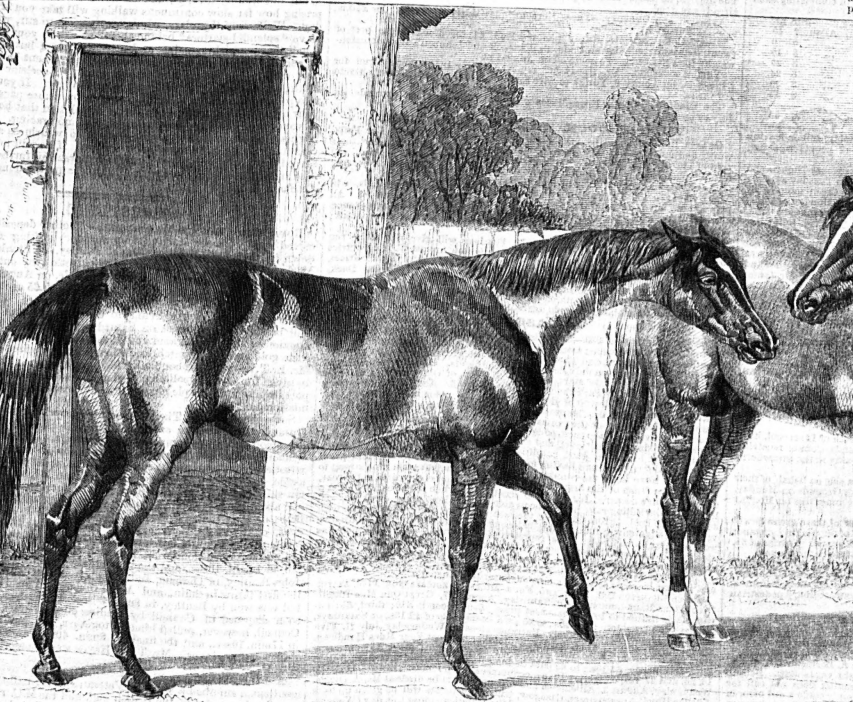
great; Martin ran well for first place, but allowed Green to run in half a yard before him. Heat 7, J. Pretty, 16, walked over; W. Daley, 13, and J. Miller, 16, being absentees. Heat 8, J. Palmer, 23, 1; H. Bird, 12; T. Smith, Nechells, 12. This was the first creditable race, won by 14 yards, after a game struggle on the part of Bird. Heat 9, C. Greaves, 17, walked over; in the absence of G. Room, 7; and F. Hughes, 10. Heat 10, A. Warren, 11; walked over; C. Ellis, 11; and T. Garrington, 12; not stripping. Heat 11, R. Allen, 18, 1; H. Swann, 11; H. Stokes, 7 (absent); a clipping race, won by half a yard. Heat 12, J. Weston, 12, not stripping. In the last round, the men made a dead heat of it; but in running off, the Countryman had it by a foot. The winners were now drawn for Monday's encounter. Mr. Garvey officiated as referee.

Monday.—The first event was a six score yards spin, for 10 sows, between Perry of West Bromwich, and Bailey of Hill Top, who came on the grounds at half-past four, both looking in fine form for the event. Perry was backed after the champion, George Mole, of Walsall; Bailey by a pedestrian friend. A quarter of an hour was allowed on scratch, during which some of the medium was speculated at 2 to 1 and 11 to 5 on Perry. At length they got off well together, and the favourite shot to the front, and, gradually, when the favourite shot to the front, and, gradually, did the needful as referee. The grounds were now cleared for the running off of Chase's Handicap, as above, and at five o'clock the sport commenced. Heat 1, W. Flanner, 15, Heat 2, T. Green, 17, put back a yard, 1; D. Harlow, 11, put back two yards; J. Porter, 15, absent. Won easily by three yards. Heat 3, J. Burton, 12, 1; T. Woodcock, 5, 2; A. Warren, 11, 3. A magnificent contest between Burton and Palmer, 29, put back. Heat 4, C. Greaves, 17, 1; G. yard. Heat 5, J. Pretty, 16, put back two yards. Of the above five winners, Green, Greaves, and Flanner were the three to contend, which resulted as follows:—T. Green, 17, 1; C. Greaves, 17, 2; W. Flanner, 18, 3. Mr. Garvey officiated as referee.

J. Smith and J. Fessier, of Smethwick, are matched to run six score yards, for 25 a side, to come off at Aston Cross and Grounds, on Monday, August 16. 25 a side is now down as a further deposit has to be made at Mr. Bowler's, Leopold Inn, Lodge-road, Birmingham, this (Saturday) evening.

MACCLESFIELD.

BOWLING GREEN 155 YARDS.—Between 400 and 500 persons paid the usual attendance into these grounds on Saturday last, to witness the deciding heats in the One Mile Handicap by the successful competitors of the previous week. The weather was beautifully fine, and a very brisk breeze set in, satisfactorily, resulting as follows:—At half-past four the bell announced for the course to be cleared for the first heat, when T. Howell, Manchester, 30 yds start; J. Saunders, 14; made their appearance. Some betting took place at 5 between his opponent, who succeeded in diminishing the gap end of the fifth lap Saunders was leading by three yards, at the No further alteration took place until entering the seventh lap, when Howell went to the front and led by two yards, but was soon passed by Howell, who held the lead the remainder of the distance, passing the goal first one yard, the next to contend. The pair went off at a slashing pace, of yards until entering the fifth lap, when Smith assumed winning leisurely by a dozen yards. Heat 2, F. Hall, 30; and 2 to 1 on Powall, which resulted in a clipping contested race, Powall taking the lead for nine laps. Hall being close up, when the pair started, Smith was leading by a yard, the remainder of the distance, Hall just managing to break the usual amount of excitement, a large majority asserting that had Powall put on the high pressure earlier in the race the result would have been reverse, as Hall was evidently pumped out. After a rest of one hour the three Hall, 30; C. Smith, 30; T. Howell, 35. The three dashed off at a rattling pace, Hall, soon having had enough, and Howell to finish the contest. On entering the sixth lap Smith led by 20 yards, and gradually increased the distance, lame, he, however, came in for second honours. During the interval allowed for breathing, previous to the final heat, an impromptu match was run between George Kennedy, the one mile champion of the district, and Patrick, he run about half a mile, the amount a flyer. A good race was run, Pickford allowing his opponent 30 yds start, and went in a winner by half a yard. Mr. Watson, the proprietor of the grounds, filled the score of referee.



BLINK BONNY AND STOCKWELL.

(Drawn by BEN HERRING, Esq.)

of the school, and several of the committee were present

THE CRYSTAL PALACE ATTRACTIONS

BY AN EMINENT AMERICAN.

THE Rev. Henry Ward Beecher has communicated the following excellent account of a recent visit to the Crystal Palace to the *New York Independent*:-

[illegible]

It is real, doubtless, on which this ethereal pile is erected are worthy of the best, the grandest, the most beautiful of the flowers of the earth. The petals, which they hold upon their bosom. There is every variety of hue and shade. The grass is shaven close and is as green as velvet, and only English grass can be. Cut into the green, are innumerable beds of gorgeous flowers of every hue. You are dazzled and dazzled at the wealth of colour, the clumps of rhododendrons, the daisies, bells and irises of every colour, the circles of roses. I have travelled in the prairie of the Great West, and seen the sheets and pillows of the clouds stretch with endless profusion there. There is no such wild and extravagant abundance here. It was as if the flower angels had sounded the trumpet, and a prairie of flowers had been sent down to be bridled and marshalled; and now, the flowers and squadrons, in files or companies, they carry their long, long dances to this inimitable valley of beauty! Arabians might would turn pale and fade out in the presence of this substantial glory of horticultural skill. If I had had time, I should have been amazed at the literature of colour spread out here.

These flowers I had seen, all of them, growing loose and disconnected. Here they were gathered into artistic groups by similarities or contrasts. I left myself. Here they were composed into words and sentences. My eye drank, and was drunk with colour. I turned from the groups to the building, and from it again to the flowers. O happy people, who can come forth into this place and grounds, that have no parallel or rival in the world, as presented by the wealth of London to the common people! I do not believe that so extraordinary a combination of natural pleasure for every sense and sentiment, and of art and before rational pleasure for every sense and sentiment, has ever before been combined. Not for the few, but for the great common people, has this miracle been wrought, and been wrought.

of beauty and use been wrought. The use of food for bodily hunger, capably
 35 "Whence for those who need or can afford little, and sumptuous
 for those who choose it. Every provision is made for the inci-
 dental wants of thrones of men, women, and children, and walk in the
 now comes the marvel. You live in the air. You see the altars and
 temples. You see the Parthenon, the frigates, the gods. You enter a Roman
 dwelling. — All is reproduced as in the days of Augustus. You stand
 in the gorgeous Albanians, in the Pompeian houses, in the public buildings or
 court, in the Norman castle. Time is complete. Time is dead. The old has come
 back, and is new. Nay, distance is ended. You seem to be in different
 ages and widely different countries, all at the same time. You are at Athens,
 your identity, whether ancient or modern—whether you are at Athens,
 or at Byzantium; you cannot tell. Or is it a gorgeous dream?
 45 Is this some sorcerer's kaleidoscope, whose every turn rattles the
 elements of various ages and countries into strange conjunctions?
 "The illusion is increased by the unity of the climate. The same vegeta-
 ble kingdom, the same flowers, the same fruits, the same temperate and torrid
 50 climates, are gathered together in peace. There is room for everything. As you
 stand at one end you look down through a crystal aisle more than
 1,000ft., and over this long, luminous path, there is no roof until you
 rise 174ft. in the centre, and 110ft. on either side of it. Above the
 canopies are gathered the rarest vegetation of the globe,
 growing in soil, and all the vines cover the iron columns,
 55 and sprout out their filmy branches along the connecting
 girds. Hinge pendant baskets, filled with trailing plants,
 swing in the air at heights that hide their support, and cause those
 supported. Marble-lined meadows of water, artfully healed, are
 covered with aquatic plants, and water, step, all the way down, you
 60 plunge the most magnificently-grown shrubs and plants and trees
 "They line the whole long interior, so that you imagine yourself looking
 down an avenue of some extraordinary forest, filled with underground
 shrubs, vines, and mosses. Out of these grow mosses, and step
 65 every renowned or beautiful state in Europe, arranged in low
 sequence.

[illegible]

This I have done, we go now to the Renaissance and look at the statues by Michael Angelo! Here are two between them with Julius de' Medici sitting nobly above and Lorenzo de' Medici saluted Opposite are Dawn and Twilight, with Leonardo da Vinci's sublime thoughtful Christ, there is the Slave; opposite to it the Madonna and Child, a *Pietà*, a Christ, but most grand of all, the Moses. These are all the originals, and fill you with more pleasure and wonder since they are gathered into one grand company and fill the whole air with the spirit of their artist-creator.

and into the "blue air with the spirit of the sea" – the grand organ in the nave – filling all the air with its rich harmonies! Where else did my ears ever gaze upon Michael Angelo's collected sculptures to the sound of grand organ music? We never know to what proportions our joy may rise until we have experienced them in the midland cathedral. At such a distance, the full sense of the medieval instrument is lost; so that organ music seems to be a voice out of the spirit world. It brings us a call from the infinite, and connects us with it. Our joys seem more mortal. They are related to the eternal and spiritual, at partake of their nature. They are preludes and presences of immortality. The soul takes assurance that its most precious treasures are not transient and fading. It has a home, and its joy shall continue again, and is the harmony of a better sphere, and roll for ever in undimmed and inseparable harmonies.⁵

The fine dry season has had a beneficial influence on the Palace, there having already been nearly a million of visitors to that place of popular resort since the 1st of November last year. A large number of excursionists daily visit the Palace, affording evidence that the extensions of the various lines of railways leading to it, with their cheap excursion fares, have considerable influence upon the well-doing of the

The Shakespeare House, built to celebrate the tercentenary of the great poet, continues to draw numerous visitors. Within the Museum contained in it, are several most interesting relics of the poet and his times, lent by Miss Burdett Coutts, Mr. Tite, M. P., and various other well-known collectors.

The Fine Arts and Exhibitors Courts contain many additional collections and novelties. An additional Picture Gallery, containing one hundred cabinet pictures by modern artists, is collected rarely to be equalled. Among the works of artists whose pictures occupy space in this interesting gallery will be found those of Rosa Bonheur, van Lambee, Crosswick, Frith, Faed, David Roberts, Linnell, etc. A very lively specimen of the chimpanzee has been lately presented to the company by M. du Chailly, and inhabits a roomy cage in the tropic department. A complete set of cotton machinery and other mechanical operations are

In the grounds the Pneumatic Passenger Railway, most interesting to all connected with railways, is just approaching completion. By this railway locomotives are dispensed with entirely, pneumatic suction or pressure being used as the motive power.

The gardens and park were never in such perfect order; the shrubs and plants having reached maturity, the grand designs of Sir Joseph Paxton may now be fully appreciated. The great roseary, with its myriads of roses, the marble cascades, the geometrical beds filled with the choicest flowers, the avenue to the spectacle which, particularly when lighted by the daily display of the numerous fountains, is not to be compared anywhere.

BULL FIGHT AT MALAGA

THE following is an account of a bull fight at Malaga, in Spain, from the pen of Cecil Martyn, of Aldershot, who describes it from the point of his own observation, having witnessed the skill of no less a pair of sons of the sun than the famous Antonio Sanchez, nicknamed "El Tato," and the equally famous Juan Belmonte, nicknamed "El Gallo." The Plaza de Toros at Malaga, is not so large as that of Seville; but, having seen bull fights at both, I am of opinion that the latter, in the performance at the former city is generally the better of the two. The Plaza contained about twelve thousand persons, one half of whom were shouting for "Dominguez," at times exhibiting such mad dub purposes to the advantage of the latter, that the other half yelling for "El Gallo" represented that veteran torreador, and the torreador's energy, and hurled at

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El Tato is 29 or 30 years of age, about 5ft 8in in height, has an active, energetic frame, short curly hair, and most prepossessing countenance and courteous demeanour. He came at our invitation to the *Fonda de la Alameda* to "wine" with us. I can safely aver that none of the bulls I have seen killed were fired out when they encountered the matador's thirsty blade, nor did they rush staggeringly at him, but charged as if they wanted to be caressed. I saw that the bull is infuriated not so much as he has been some time in the arena, for he is usually infuriated by the presentations of picadors, banderilleros, and chules, and by the shouts of the crowd, and he also becomes "cunning" from experience.

"In conclusion, let me advise those who wish to travel with tolerable comfort from Cadiz to Seville, and to avoid qualms from sea-sickness, the dangers of the bar, and sticking in the mud, to go by steamer to Puerto de Sta. Maria, where there is a clean inn, and where can be obtained a very passable carriage and horses; from thence by road to Bonanza, a small village, or river station, about two miles beyond San Lúcar—a steamer will be waiting, and will require no drive. From Bonanza to Seville by steamer. At Puerto de Sta. Maria are the "bancos," belonging to Messrs. Carrera Brothers, who are most courteous and kind, and show their visitors every attention. They are well worth a visit.

WHAT WAS SAID AND DONE IN FRANCE ON THE
DEFEAT OF BLAIR ATHOL.

"Orignthon," in a letter dated from Paris to the editor of the *New York Herald of the Times*, has the following:-
 All Paris has been celebrating with exultation over the result of the late Paris Summer Meeting, the defeat of the winner of the Derby, and the victory of the French horse Vermeux, who, though born in France, is, as the evers-to-be-venerated Mrs. Timp would say, "a native of the soil." The Frenchman, however, is a native of English extraction, as he was reared by that once famous sportsman and hunter, the Duke of Devonshire, who, in the year 1850, imported him from England. The Nabob, who did not make a good thing of his life, but, like his namesake, the Duke of Devonshire, in particular, to be the most excitable animal of the *quatre haies* on the face of creation; he is always either all froth and life, like a bottle of champagne, or all gloom and depression, like a bottle of port. His native champagne in bad weather, or as a savage, is a creature as wild-born as change in the forest of Compiègne. A native of France, as the *La clove* or clove is native of the East, is a native of the difference in his weather the one is assembled, as a matter of fact, in the light, or a pitched battle in which thousands are killed.

with him, the end justifies the means, and he becomes frantic with de-

This time our Paris friends have every reason to be thoroughly content, as Vermont won the Grand Prize of 100,000 francs, besides the inside stake, with the greatest ease, and defeated Le Bete Anglaise, Blar Athol. The way in which Jean Crepand huggled, kissed, and hallowed was a caution—he was perfectly satisfied with the glory, leaving the English bookmakers (who had come over for the event) to reap the harvest of the betting market; but as you will have received a full account of the meeting, I need not occupy your space by recapitulating.

I do not wonder at Blair Athol's defeat, as he got cruelly knocked and maimed across the Channel from England. I presume you have made that perilous passage. Of all the nasty, miserable, chopping and changing, treacherous, unprincipled, unscrupulous, dishonest, untrustworthy, un-governable, turning-one-topsy-turvy sets on the face of the globe, I think you will lack it to bear the pain. It invariably makes every man who crosses it "sick as a dog," and I don't wonder Blair Athol became as "sick as a horse" could well be. I am sure the new French-made Euphrates that ran on the Derby day was a better horse than the old French-made one that ran on the English Oaks, "La Fille de l'Air," was also out of sorts, and ran as if she wished, in racing vernacular, "to cut it" every yard of the way. I am sure the French stable

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ARCHERY

BEACONSFIELD ARCHERY SOCIETY.—The first summer dinner and social will be held at the Beaconsfeld Hotel on Wednesday, August 12th, at 7.30 p.m. The ballot for the election of members will take place at half-past two o'clock, and the drawing for the prizes and the champion silver bracer will commence at three o'clock precisely. On this occasion double prizes will be given, viz., two ladies' prizes for the first and second places, and two gentlemen's prizes before dinner; two ladies' prizes and two gentlemen's prizes for the best and second greatest number of holes in the day. Two strangers' prizes have also been kindly provided for one by the president for gentlemen, and one by the president for ladies, for the best score in the whole afternoon. The prizes will be presented by the

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arrow's flight from the proposed place of meeting, fixed for Friday, the 2nd of September, in the hope that any Archer, who has not yet announced his intention of taking part in their autumnal tour may call at Stirling by the way. The prize list is regulated by the amount of subscriptions received, and at this meeting the champion gold medal is competed for; it is at present held by Mr. P. Muir, and the competition for it is limited to Scottish archers.

CURIOUS PLAYING CARDS.

Mr. RUSSE SMITH, of Scho-square, well-known bookseller, has some packs of curious old Hindostanee, German, Spanish, Dutch, and English playing-cards. We selected for description three packs of English cards, all of which are peculiarly interesting. One pack is called "A systematic compendium of geography on the face of fifty-two cards." On each card is printed a lesson in geography, and in the top left-hand corner a spade, heart, club, or diamond pip with a number or letter. Asia is arranged under the spade, Europe under the heart, Africa under the club, and America under the diamond.

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specimen:—
A lady, prompted by an am'rous youth,
Ventur'd her dow'r and lost it in the South;
"My dear," quoth he, "tis time I should forsake you,
Since South Sea has her gold, may South Sea take you."

Since South Sea has your gold, Ray, South Sea has your pack of cards. The last pack, though a pack of no suit, is a pack of no suit. It is in fact, an outline of the Latin Grammar, on 60 cards, 12 of which are wanting. I have produced in the form of one of those scientific packs, which are the fashion of the day, a variety in the reign of Charles II. There is no difficulty in finding a date of this pack, for in addition to the style of the engraving there is a dedication to represent Charles II. and Leopold I. Emperor of Germany. One of the cards also contains a shy allusion to the Papistical leaning of the Stuarts. On the card, "Quare dixit engraving of 'Ilex Anglus,' we find the Latin question, 'Quare dixit Regius ante Catholicus?' These are the grammatical answer is, that according to the rules of grammar, the feminine is the gender which is more worthy than the feminine; and the question bears a political reply, which opens up a vexed question of English history.

English history.

THE EXTRAORDINARY WEATHER OF MAY AND JUNE in May and June of the present year has been of a more exceptional character than any that has occurred for upwards of a century. The weather of the present year has been kept of the duration so great a

the last 11½ years a very accurate record has been kept of the changes of temperature, and in no previous instance has so great a degree of heat been observed in May as occurred on the 18th and 19th of the present month during this year. Nor during any previous June was the thermometer so high as it was on the 18th and 19th of the present month. The hottest day during the month of June was on the 18th and 19th of the present month. The hottest day during the month of June was on the 18th and 19th of the present month.

low a temperature noticed as that of the 1st of last month. The days in last May were the 18th and 19th; on the former the maximum temperature in the shade was 87.7° Fahrenheit; in the latter it reached 90.5° Fahrenheit. In July and August, the maximum temperature in the shade was 90.5° Fahrenheit, and the minimum 66.7° Fahrenheit.

temperature in the shade was 89.3°. During the hot months of June, July, and August, there were very few days in which the temperature reaches so high a degree as 89°. This extraordinary high temperature of May was in striking contrast with the temperature of June 1. At Mr. E. J. Lowe's observatory the grass

contrast with the intense cold of June 1. At Mr. E. S. ... Highfield House, Nottingham, the greatest cold in the place was 23°²⁰, nearly nine degrees below the freezing point. At many places in Nottingham the potatoes and beans were cut down to the ground, and the foliage, and a ...

Nottingham the potatoes and beans were cut
at some places every walnut-tree was stripped of its foliage
the young shoots of the holly and those of the common oak destroyed.
It is remarked that almost invariably hot weather in May is followed by
cold weather in June, and that the reverse is also the case.

It is remarked that almost invariably, and especially in the tropics, the weather is characterized by unusual and violent atmospheric disturbances—frequent hurricanes, cyclones, storms, and earthquakes. The last May was no exception to the rule. On the 29th and 30th of May 1914 there was thunder, and a thunder-storm occurred on the 29th. On the 30th there was a movement of the earth of

and the earthquake pendulum showed a movement of 29th, which continued until noon of the 30th.

FOURTEEN OF REIGATE AND DISTRICT V. ELEVEN GENTLEMEN AND PLAYERS OF SUSSEX (HURST CLUB).

This match was played at Reigate, on Thursday and Friday, July 21 and 22, and was a most exciting and well-contested game terminated in favour of Reigate by only 1 run, notwithstanding the strenuous efforts made by Messrs. Horwood and Ellis to obtain the runs in these conditions. The bowling of Sewell and Fillyer was good throughout. Ellis's slowers were very effective.

REIGATE AND DISTRICT.

Humphrey, c Smith, b Fillyer	15	at Anscombe, b Ellis	10
Allen, b w, b Fillyer	2	at Ellis	13
Calvert, b Fillyer	5	at Anscombe, b Fillyer	21
Nightingale, b Fillyer	10	not out	1
Kennard, b Fillyer	6	at Anscombe, b Ellis	0
Alworth, b Ellis	10	at Smith	0
Sewell, c and b Ellis	0	c and b Ellis	43
Nightingale, c and b Fillyer	3	c and b Anscombe	4
Nightingale, b Ellis	7	c and b Anscombe	13
Briggs, b Fillyer	3	1 b w, b Fillyer	3
Dove, b w, b Fillyer	9	b Ellis	7
Batchelor, b w, b Fillyer	9	at Anscombe, b Ellis	7
H. Nightingale, not out	0	at Anscombe	0
Head, b Fillyer	0	Fillyer	5

Byes, &c.

Byes, &c.

Total

Total

HURST CLUB.

Smith, c Allen, b Humphrey	7	c Allwork, b Humphrey	8
Fitzgerald, c Head, b Humphrey	6	b Sewell	5
Steadman, b w, b Sewell	0	b Humphrey	12
Fillyer, c Sewell, b Humphrey	19	c Dove, b Humphrey	4
Ellis, b Humphrey	5	b Sewell	21
Wells, c E. Nightingale, b Calvert	12	c J. Nightingale, b Calvert	32
Horwood, c E. Nightingale	12	c J. Nightingale, b Calvert	32
Turner, b J. Nightingale	0	c Dove, b Calvert	4
Anscombe, b Nightingale	0	b Calvert	0
Worcester, not out	0	not out	8
Powell, b Calvert	10	Byes, &c.	11
Byes, &c.	89	Total	120

CONFEDERATES V. GENERAL POST-OFFICE (MINOR ESTABLISHMENT).

This match, against the Minor Establishment of the General Post-office (sorters and letter-carriers), was played at Catford Bridge, on July 23, and resulted in an easy victory for the Confederates, in whose second innings Mr. Hawkins scored 72 (not out). Score—

CONFEDERATES.

Davis, c Hawkins, b Lambert	1	b Perry	15
Batty, b Lambert	17	b Calger	15
Smyth, c Fincham, b Lambert	6	not out	6
Davidson, b Palmer	13	not out	72
Patey, c Palmer, b Lambert	13	not out	72
Hawkins, c King, b Lambert	2	not out	72
Eicke, c Brown, b Palmer	4	not out	72
Page, run out	1	b Palmer	1
Davis, b w, b Lambert	9	not out	0
Bulmer, b w, b Lambert	9	not out	0
Roberts, not out	0	b Palmer	0
Byes, &c.	20	Byes, &c.	17
Total	79	Total	125

GENERAL POST-OFFICE.

Calger, c Hawkins, b Patey	0	Fincham, b Davidson	0
King, b Batty	1	Harris, b Smyth, b Davidson	3
Palmer, b Bulmer	13	Brown, b Bulmer	3
Lambert, c Smyth, b Batty	1	Hawkins, run out	0
Jackson, run out	1	Byes, &c.	3
Perry, c Bulmer, b Patey	22	not out	0
Statham, not out	12	Total	56

MARGATE V. BEVERLEY (CANTERBURY).

On Friday, July 22, these clubs played on the Margate Ground, when the former won. Score—

MARGATE.

White, c and b Robertson	22	at Sanderman, b Robertson	1
Dentry, b Martin	0	b Robertson	9
Head, b Martin	0	c Sanderman, b Robertson	3
Gunn, b Martin	20	c Walsh, b Martin	3
Hogg, b Robertson	9	b Martin	11
Porter, b Martin	6	b Robertson	3
Townes, run out	0	c Palmer, b Robertson	4
Slidden, b Martin	0	c Heave, b Robertson	1
Carpenter, b Martin	1	not out	0
Neame, b Martin	2	c Morley, b Robertson	1
Green, not out	12	Byes, &c.	7
Byes, &c.	72	Total	42

BEVERLEY.

Robertson, run out	1	b Gunn	2
Martin, run out	1	c Carpenter, b Head	2
Morley, run out	1	c Slidden, b Head	2
Walsh, c Carpenter, b Gunn	2	not out	0
Robertson, not out	14	c and b Gunn	14
Sanderman, c Porter, b Head	3	b Head	1
Onslow, b Gunn	1	not out	0
Dennis, c Gunn, b Head	0	not out	0
Reeve, b Head	0	c Head, b Gunn	4
Palmer, c White, b Gunn	0	not out	0
Hill, b Gunn	0	Byes, &c.	2
Byes, &c.	32	Total	31

ENFIELD LOCK V. WEST ESSEX YEOMANRY ARTILLERY.

This return match was played at Waltham Abbey on Saturday, July 23, and was won by the West Essex Yeomanry Artillery by 27 runs on the first innings. Score—

ENFIELD LOCK.

Stalton, b Keen	7	b Findlay	0
Cockburn, b Button	0	1 b w, b Button	3
J. Duce, b Button	8	b Button	33
Jackson, b w, b Button	13	b Findlay	7
Packer, b Button	14	b w, b Button	7
R. Keay, run out	14	run out	29
C. Duce, b Findlay	5	1 b Keen	1
Martin, b Button	1	1 b w, b Button	1
Major Arblin, b J. Warden	1	1 b w, b Button	1
E. Keay, b J. Warden	0	c Cream, b Byes, &c.	14
Lobb, not out	14	Byes, &c.	14
Byes, &c.	14	Total	100

WEST ESSEX YEOMANRY ARTILLERY.

Berry, b Lobb	0	Keen, b Keay	12
Turnham, b w, b Keay	2	Genery, not out	0
Findlay, c Jackson, b Keay	3	Cock, b Keay	0
H. Warden, c Arblin, b Lobb	3	Keen, b Keay	9
Button, b Keay	16	Byes, &c.	21
Smith, b Lobb	7	Total	92
J. Warden, b Lobb	7	Total	92

HENLEY'S TELEGRAPH FACTORY V. NORTH WOOLWICH.

Saturday last was the day fixed for these ground duels to try their respective merits on Woolwich Common. The reviews at Wimbledon

in some measure interfered with the playing strength of the clubs, but some good cricket was displayed, and at the close the Telegraph club proved the victors. Score—

HENLEY'S FACTORY.

May, c Myall	6	b Fox	7
Smith, c Fison	2	b Fox	15
Snelling, c Fox	7	b Ball	13
Fletcher, c Myall	5	b Fison	3
Lockwood, b Fox	2	not out	0
Ragan, run out	6	not out	0
Snelling, c Fison	0	c Fox	0
Snelling, c Fox	0	not out	0
West, b Nix	7	not out	0
Harris, run out	3	not out	0
Little, not out	4	Byes, &c.	5
Byes, &c.	11	Total	46

NORTH WOOLWICH.

Fox, b G. Snelling	1	b Fletcher	7
Stevens, b Fletcher	40	c G. Snelling	0
Snelling, b Fletcher	4	c Ashurst	0
Coddling, b G. Snelling	0	b Fletcher	0
M'Donald, b G. Snelling	0	not out	0
Morris, b Fletcher	0	c G. Snelling	0
Jones, b Fletcher	0	c May	0
Adams, b Fletcher	0	b Fletcher	4
Ball, b G. Snelling	3	b Ashurst	4
Simmons, b Fletcher	2	Byes, &c.	5
Fison, not out	10	Total	29
Byes, &c.	75	Total	29

PONTIPEX AND WOODS—MILLWALL BRANCH.

This match was played at Millwall, on Saturday, July 23, and ended in a victory for the Millwallers by seven runs and one innings. Score—

MILLWALL BRANCH.

Stirrups, c Wyford, b Collins	9	Collins, c Myford, b Legg	0
Towers, b Legg	16	Liddell, at Crook	9
Child, b w	10	A. Proud, not out	1
Walker, run out	10	Ladd, b Collins	1
T. Proud, b Collins	4	Byes, &c.	2
Cox, b Collins	4	Total	67
Widdowson, c Crook, b Collins	4	Total	67

GARRATT BRANCH.

Gowland, b Collins	2	c T. Proud, b Ladd	1
Learner, b Collins	7	b Ladd	1
Crook, c Widdowson, b Collins	5	b Widdowson, b Collins	10
Collins, b Widdowson	3	b Collins	0
Mayday, run out	0	c Towers, b Ladd	3
Brown, b Collins	0	b Collins	1
Ladd, not out	0	run out	2
Thurston, b Ladd	1	b Collins	1
W. Legg, b Ladd	1	run out	2
Horne, c Collins, b Ladd	1	not out	0
H. Legg, b Collins	0	not out	0
Byes, &c.	10	Byes, &c.	10
Total	31	Total	29

MARLBOROUGH CLUB AND GROUND V. COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX.

On Monday this match was commenced on Lord's Ground, Marlborough. Middlesex won the toss and went in first, but they were quickly disposed of their innings not last about half the hour, the whole being put out for 20 runs. Grady and Wootton shared the wickets. On the side of the M.C.C. Grady headed the score with 33, Mr. R. A. Fitzgerald and Bignall marked 16 each, Mr. Davidson 13, and Riddall 10. Middlesex, in their second innings, improved upon their first vastly. A shower of rain stopped play for a time, but at seven o'clock the stumps were drawn. T. Heave played for 25, and Mr. Davidson for 10, when Grady bowled Heave for 33. Mr. Tritton was very finely indeed caught by the point-man, Mr. Sutton, who ran very nearly to mid-wicket, and just reached the ball with his right hand. Bignall had gone on bowling at Grady's end, and in his fifth over bowled Mr. Daniel for a drive for 3 and 6 singles, then out, was out-and-out well caught at point by Mr. Sutton, who fielded exceedingly well. Mr. I. D. Walker played steadily and well for 11; the score was at 140 when he got his "1 b w," and when Mr. V. E. Walker was bowled by Grady for a drive for 3 and 6 singles, there were 9 down for 138 runs. Mr. Benthall fell a victim to the clever "point" gentleman, and so the innings was ended for 154 runs. At half-past two the Club commenced their second innings, having 62 runs to the score to win. They opened with Mr. Heave and Mr. Broughton to the bowling of P. Heave, who ran for 11, and Mr. Broughton for 11. Dinner call came, with only 8 runs scored, Heave having bowled 11 overs, "all out" for 8 runs; and Mr. R. D. Walker having bowled 10 overs, "all out" for 8 runs. After dinner this was changed; and Mr. Broughton hit the "maiden," and in all he bowled 22, when he was caught out mid-wicket by Mr. Nicholson, the score at 38. Mr. Davidson was bowled by the ball delivered by Mr. V. E. Walker, and Mr. Heave had at short leg, both with the score at 39. Davidson was easily caught out from a bad hit with the score at 44, and Grady finally caught out from a bad hit with it at 51. Elvorn, Mr. R. D. Walker, and Mr. B. Fitzgerald had hit "in his accustomed style" for 8, the match was over, and the M.C.C. and Grady the winners by five wickets. Grady for Marlborough, and Heave for Middlesex bowled the two innings. Score—

MIDDLESEX.

Nicholson, b Grady	0	c Biddulph, b Wootton	6
Heave, b Wootton	1	b Grady	33
Wilkinson, c Biddulph, b Grady	1	c Sutton, b Grady	5
Daniel, c Heave, b Wootton	4	b Bignall	0
Benthall, c and b Wootton	0	c Sutton, b Grady	0
Tritton, b Wootton	0	c Sutton, b Grady	0
V. E. Walker, c Sutton, b Grady	1	b Grady	11
I. D. Walker, c and b Grady	7	b w, b Wootton	10
Booley, c and b Wootton	2	not out	0
Catlin, not out	2	not out	22
Byes, &c.	2	Byes, &c.	2
Total	39	Total	154

M.C.C. AND GROUND.

Hone, b w, b R. D. Walker	1	c Benthall, b Heave	13
Marten, c Nicholson, b R. D. Walker	2	c I. D. Walker, b V. E. Walker	5
Grady, b V. E. Walker	33	c I. D. Walker, b V. E. Walker	5
Caplain Parnell, b Heave	1	not out	0
Davidson, c Nicholson, b Heave	13	b V. E. Walker	0
Fitzgerald, c Daniel, b Heave	16	not out	0
Wootton, b Heave	1	c Nicholson, b Collins	23
Sutton, b Heave	9	c Sutton, b Heave	9
Bignall, b R. D. Walker	16	c Posley, b V. Walker	2
Biddulph, not out	11	Byes, &c.	8
Byes, &c.	4	Total	113

UMPIRES—FONNELL AND ROYSTON.

HEALEY (BAXLEY) LILY OF THE VILLAGE V. HARTSHAM.—A match was played between the above on Saturday last, on the ground of the latter, when the former were victorious. Annexed is the score: Healey, 67; Hartsham, 29.

STAR OF THE EAST V. HOCKNEY AMATEURS.—This match was played at Victoria Park, on Saturday, July 23, when the Star of the East won by 49 runs. The bowling of J. Boley, for the Stars, was very effective, he taking six wickets in two overs. The score stood as follows:—Hockney Amateurs, 33; Star of the East, 82.

LEWES V. STEYNING.

This one innings match was played on Saturday last, the bowling on both sides being very good, though Steyning decidedly had the advantage in the fielding. Score—

LEWES.

Heath, c Mitchell, b Lkinner	9	Salter, not out	63
Monk, c Skinner, b Mitchell	19	Morley, b Healey	12
Turner, c Ellis, b Skinner	3	Norley, c and b Heath	10
Bowling, c Mitchell	0	c Fillyer, c Monk, b Heath	10
Seobell, c Skinner, b Mitchell	11	Ellis, b Woodman	3
Killick, c Morley, b Skinner	13	Steadman, c Oliver	5
Oliver, c Salter, b Skinner	5	Skinner, c and b Killick	7
Woodman, b Mitchell	1	Westmore, c Oliver, b Killick	6
Clatch, b Skinner	1	Davey, b Oliver	0
Tungley, b Skinner	1	Flowers, c Tungley, b Oliver	42
Langridge, not out	8	Byes, &c.	184
Byes, &c.	8	Total	184

STYENING.

Street, b Osborn	2	1 b w, b Baker	15
Odell, c Goulden, b Osborn	2	c Hewby, b Osborn	15
Osborn, c Osborn, b T. Sloper	4	b Baker	2
Mantle, b T. Sloper	7	c Hewby, b Osborn	2
Keep, c and b Baker	24	c Hewby, b Osborn	12
Teague, b Osborn	7	not out	0
Dryland, b Osborn	0	not out	0
Shepherd, b Baker	6	b Osborn	0
Philips, c Kilday, b Baker	6	Byes, &c.	4
Staford, not out	6	Byes, &c.	40
Hinley, b Osborn	22	Total	100
Byes, &c.	22	Total	100

ELEVEN PLAYERS.

Major Ridley, c Odell, b Shep	21	Constance, c Dryland, b Street	0
Osborn, c Keen, b Street	11	Davis, b Street	0
Hewby, c and b Street	13	Gibson, b Shepherd	0
Baker, b Shepherd	6	F. Nichols, run out	0
T. Sloper, b Shepherd	16	c Fenn, b Street	1
H. Jacques, b Street	7	b Fenn, b Street	1
Shepherd, b Street	1	Byes, &c.	5
J. Sloper, c Dryland, b Street	7	Total	87
J. Jacques, c Teague, b Street	1	Total	87
Punnett, b Shepherd	0	Total	87

SURREY V. KENT.

The "three days" return match between these counties commenced on Monday last, and finished on Wednesday. Surrey, as usual, on their own ground, seemed invincible, but the Kent men fought the battle very bravely, and made a much better stand than many expected. There was a very large number of spectators, in many places of the fair sex, and we wonder that the spirit of gallantry, which is proverbial among cricketers, does not induce the Surrey Club to provide a seat for their accommodation. Few women would have been content to endure the rays of the scorching sun upon their complexions, when so little expense might give them a comfortable shelter and sitting. But let Surrey cricketers be a hint is enough.

On the evening of the 23rd, Surrey were dismissed for 104, and Kent for 104. On the 24th, Surrey were dismissed for 104, and Kent for 104. On the 25th, Surrey were dismissed for 104, and Kent for 104. On the 26th, Surrey were dismissed for 104, and Kent for 104. On the 27th, Surrey were dismissed for 104, and Kent for 104. On the 28th, Surrey were dismissed for 104, and Kent for 104. On the 29th, Surrey were dismissed for 104, and Kent for 104. On the 30th, Surrey were dismissed for 104, and Kent for 104. On the 31st, Surrey were dismissed for 104, and Kent for 104. On the 1st, Surrey were dismissed for 104, and Kent for 104. On the 2nd, Surrey were dismissed for 104, and Kent for 104. On the 3rd, Surrey were dismissed for 104, and Kent for 104. On the 4th, Surrey were dismissed for 104, and Kent for 104. On the 5th, Surrey were dismissed for 104, and Kent for 104. On the 6th, Surrey were dismissed for 104, and Kent for 104. On the 7th, Surrey were dismissed for 104, and Kent for 104. On the 8th, Surrey were dismissed for 104, and Kent for 104. On the 9th, Surrey were dismissed for 104, and Kent for 104. On the 10th, Surrey were dismissed for 104, and Kent for 104. On the 11th, Surrey were dismissed for 104, and Kent for 104. On the 12th, Surrey were dismissed for 104, and Kent for 104. On the 13th, Surrey were dismissed for 104, and Kent for 104. On the 14th, Surrey were dismissed for 104, and Kent for 104. On the 15th, Surrey were dismissed for 104, and Kent for 104. On the 16th, Surrey were dismissed for 104, and Kent for 104. On the 17th, Surrey were dismissed for 104, and Kent for 104. On the 18th, Surrey were dismissed for 104, and Kent for 104. On the 19th, Surrey were dismissed for 104, and Kent for 104. On the 20th, Surrey were dismissed for 104, and Kent for 104. On the 21st, Surrey were dismissed for 104, and Kent for 104. On the 22nd, Surrey were dismissed for 104, and Kent for 104. On the 23rd, Surrey were dismissed for 104, and Kent for 104. On the 24th, Surrey were dismissed for 104, and Kent for 104. On the 25th, Surrey were dismissed for 104, and Kent for 104. On the 26th, Surrey were dismissed for 104, and Kent for 104. On the 27th, Surrey were dismissed for 104, and Kent for 104. On the 28th, Surrey were dismissed for 104, and Kent for 104. On the 29th, Surrey were dismissed for 104, and Kent for 104. On the 30th, Surrey were dismissed for 104, and Kent for 104. On the 31st, Surrey were dismissed for 104, and Kent for 104. On the 1st, Surrey were dismissed for 104, and Kent for 104. On the 2nd, Surrey were dismissed for 104, and Kent for 104. On the 3rd, Surrey were dismissed for 104, and Kent for 104. On the 4th, Surrey were dismissed for 104, and Kent for 104. On the 5th, Surrey were dismissed for 104, and Kent for 104. On the 6th, Surrey were dismissed for 104, and Kent for 104. On the 7th, Surrey were dismissed for 104, and Kent for 104. On the 8th, Surrey were dismissed for 104, and Kent for 104. On the 9th, Surrey were dismissed for 104, and Kent for 104. On the 10th, Surrey were dismissed for 104, and Kent for 104. On the 11th, Surrey were dismissed for 104, and Kent for 104. On the 12th, Surrey were dismissed for 104, and Kent for 104. On the

or tickets by letter to Mr. HENRY BELL, 208, Old-street, London,
his agent, for whom H. B. will be responsible.

st order to
London.